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THE NEW JUDGE.

AN ORIENTAL TALE.

IN one of the countries of the far East, there lived a king who was wise in his generation and knew the thing which was good in the sight of the Lord. But his people sinned greviously.

Now it came to pass that the chief judge who sat in the gate and judged the people, fell sick and died. And the king called four of his wisest men, who were great in counsel, and said unto them, "Get you to the four corners of my land, and search out each of you a good man, the best that ye can find; and I will choose from these a judge to judge my people in righteousness and truth. And look ye well that ye choose only the best, even if he be not so very learned; for I know of a certainity that the most learned men are not always the best."

So the wise men departed to the four corners of the land, and they searched through the length and breadth thereof, and after many days they returned; and each brought the man that he had chosen, according to the word of the king.

And the first of the wise men came before the king, and made obeisance, and said, "My lord king, I have done according to thy word, and have chosen the best man I could find in all thy kingdom." And the king said, "Let him come in." And he came in. And when the man came in lo! he was good to look upon and comely, and of noble bearing, but he had no hands.

And the anger of the king was kindled against the wise man, and he said, "Did I send thee forth to search out a man to be the laughing-stock to my people, and to bring the glory of the king's Majesty into disgrace? Wherefore hast thou brought the maimed and the cripple into the palace of the king? Because thou hast done this thing, thou shalt no longer sit at my right hand on the seat of counsel. Thou shalt be a slave for ever."

And the second of the wise men entered, leading by the hand a man that was blind. And he said, "Behold, O king, the best man in all thy kingdom." And the king's anger waxed very great, and he said, "Is this thy discernment and thy wisdom, to choose a man, the light of whose eyes is extinguished and who knoweth not day from night? Because thou hast done this thing, thou shalt live all the days of thy life in the darkness of the king's prison, and be as one of the blind."

And the third of the wise men entered, and with him the man that he had chosen. And the king said unto him, "What is thy name?" And he answered not; for he was deaf and could not hear. And the wrath of the king waxed greater and greater, and he said, "Was it for this that I sent my wisest men into my land, that they might scoff at me, and make me little in the sight of my servants? Because thou hast done this, to choose for me, as a judge, a man that cannot hear the words of them that contend, thou, too, shalt never hear again the voice of man." And the king commanded that he should be cast into a dungeon, and that no man should speak to him that came nigh unto him.

And when the king's wrath was a little abated, he commanded that the fourth of the wise men should enter—and he entered. And with him was a man tall and comely, who made obeisance unto the king. And the king said in his heart, "Surely, this is the man to discern judgment." And he said, "Peace be to him that cometh to judge my people!" And the man answered not, for lo! he was dumb. And the king lifted up his voice; and the voice of the king was heard like thunder; and he cried aloud to his servants to bring him a javelin, that he might smite the wise man. And the king's servants went out to fetch the javelin.

And while they were gone, the king communed with his soul thus: "These four wise men have I sent to the four quarters of my kingdom, and they have brought the maimed, and the blind, and the deaf, and the dumb. Surely the finger of God is in this thing." And the king said, "Let the wise men come before me." And all the wise men bowed down before the king. And the king said, "What is this thing that ye have done?"

And the first of the wise men answered and said, "I have searched throughout thy land for the best man, according to the word of the king, and now behold him! Many have I tried and proved, and all accepted a bribe save this man. He hath no hands, and taketh nought. And no one uttereth aught against this man."

And the second of the wise men answered and said, "My lord king, I have done according to thy word; for there is none so righteous as this man. His eyes turn not after evil things, for he is blind; and all say that he is a good and upright man."

And the third of the wise men answered and said, "I, also, have done as my lord commanded. I have searched throughout the land, and behold the people thereof hearkening to the voice of the wicked, and listening to scandalous speech; and this man lent not his ear to their follies; for he is deaf; and all men praise him, and cry, 'O that he were not deaf!'"

And the fourth of the wise men opened his mouth and said, "Let not the anger of my lord, the king, burn against thy servant, and I will speak. I also went according to the word of the king to search out the best man, and lo! behold him! Thousands and tens of thousands have I beheld; and lo! they were all sinners save this one. For I heard them speaking against their neighbors, and uttering lies, and speaking conceits, and taking in vain the name of the Most Holy. But this man alone was not like the rest, for he is dumb; and all say that he is worthy, and that he multiplieth goodly deeds."

And the king's soul was troubled within him, and he communed much with his heart. And he opened his mouth, and said, "Call a solemn assembly of the people; gather old and young, rich and poor; for I will address unto them words of reproof." And the servants of the king hastened to obey his command. And they passed through the streets and proclaimed the word of the king. So the great multitude assembled before the gates of the palace.

And the king came forth with the four men that were chosen, and spoke unto the people, saying, "Behold, I have sent amongst you the wisest of my counsellors to find out a man who excelleth in righteousness, to be a judge over you. But lo! the only man they could find that did not utter a falsehood, is this dumb man who hath no tongue; and the only one that inclineth not his ear to slander, is this deaf man that cannot hear. And all stretch forth their hands to grasp bribes, save this man that hath no hands; and none turneth away his eyes from forbidden things save this blind man. My people! oh, my people! should it be thus?

"Shall it go forth to the ends of the earth, that he whom the Lord hath created with perfect body, is corrupt in his soul and wicked in the imagination of his heart? Shall it be said that the dumb is better than him that hath power of speech, in that he cannot curse? or that the deaf is better than him that hath power of hearing, in that he cannot hearken to the words of sinners?

"Verily, if it were so, the lowest being which God hath created, which hath nothing but a mouth wherewith to eat, and a stomach wherewith to digest, would be the best and happiest creature upon the face of the earth. But surely it is not so.

"For I know of a certainty, that the hands of man are made for labor, and his fingers for skilful work, and his strong arm for protecting them that are weak. I know, too, that the eyes of man are as a light to guide him, as a lamp of many colors to illuminate his countenance;—to shine with the dull light of reproof upon them that do evil, and with the soft light of love upon them to whom his soul is knit, and with the gentle light of pity upon them that are troubled at heart, and with the bright light of truth upon all men at all times.

"And I know of a certainty, that the ear of man is a goodly gift. For by the ear doth the child receive instruction from its father, so that generation after generation increaseth in knowledge. Truly, the ear that hearkeneth unto instruction is like the rock of chalk, which storeth up the rain of heaven for times of drought; but the ear that listeneth unto slander is as the burning mountain, which swalloweth the rain of heaven, and vomiteth it forth as a scorching vapor.

And the tongue of man is a gift of glory and beauty; for it is given unto man to speak words of instruction to the ignorant, to cheer up them that are cast down, to utter words of instruction to the ignorant, to cheer up them that are cast down, to utter words of kindness to the poor and the sick and lowly, to make known the true God amongst the nations, and to sing praises to the Most High.

"These be the tasks, which belong to the hand and to the eye, to the ear and to the tongue.

"Now shall it be said that the fruit of the lips is for a poison; the light of the eyes for envy and lust; the drum of the ear as a ten-stringed instrument of discord, and the hollow of the hand as a purse for bribery? Surely, God will say, 'It is a preverse and wicked people, that knoweth not its strength, and understandeth not its glory.' And preadventure, he will smite you with blindness, and with deafness, and all manner of blemish, that ye know and may learn to use with truth His godly gifts.

"Repent, repent, Oh my people! and avert so dreadful a punishment. Verily, not one of you is worthy to judge his neighbor. So go ye home, and judge each his own ways. Go ye home, search ye the innermost chambers of your hearts, and pass sentence on your own deeds—the deeds which ye do when alone, when no man seeth. For surely there is One who always seeth and judgeth. His eye searcheth out what is hidden; before him all things are recorded, and he will judge all in time to come.

"For He will summon every one unto His presence, and He will show unto each the wonderful gifts which He has granted him; and will ask, 'How have ye used my gifts?" What will ye do on that awful day, when this question shall be asked by Him whom no lying tongue can deceive, and no bribe appease; whose power is without end, and whose dominion endureth for ever? Oh! whither will ye flee from His indignation and His anger?"

And when the king had spoken these words, he held his peace. Then all the people lifted up their voices and wept; for their hearts were troubled within them. And each man felt that the words of the king were true; and each said unto his heart, "Alas! what shall I do on that terrible day?" And some lifted up their voices, and uttered these complaints aloud.

And the king's soul yearned for his people, and he again opened his mouth and spake thus: "Fear ye not, ye that truly repent! Listen to my counsel, and it will be well with you. Behold! Hath not the Great Judge of heaven and earth planted in our hearts the knowledge of right and wrong? Doth not Conscience raise shame upon us when we sin, and doth she not cheer us in all our righteous deeds? Let this be the new judge, whom this day we shall appoint over us. Then will there be little need to set over you judges of flesh and blood, for each man will have his judge within himself. Then will ye use your faculties with wisdom, and your powers with righteousness, and ye will no longer need to fear the day of judgment.

And the words of the king were good in the sight of of the people, and they said, "We will do according to the words of of the king."

And as they said, so did they; for they turned from their evil ways and from the violence that was in their hands. And the appearance of the land became even as the appearance of the garden of Eden. No cry of violence was heard, and no hand of oppression was seen; and each helped his neighbor in deeds of charity and righteousness. And the judges of the land were idle; for the causes of dispute were few, and the offences as nothing.

And from year to year, and from generation to generation, the day whereon the king had spoken to the people with words of counsel and reproof was kept as a day of joy and gladness. And when strangers asked, "Wherefore do ye rejoice?" they said, "Lo! Know ye not this is a memorial of the day when we set over us our new judge?"

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SMOKING IN SPAIN.—Mr. Wales, the editor of the *Scientific American*, in a recent letter to that journal, thus records his observations upon the bad effect of tobacco-smoking upon the physical characteristics of the Spanish men, "I have noticed in Spain that for some reason the women look more cheerful, healthy, and robust than the men. They promenade the streets in long dresses or 'street sweepers,' and usually with no other covering for the head than a lace veil and a light shawl or silk mantilla thrown carelessly over their shoulders. The men have a sour, dyspeptic look, and wrap themselves up in either the folds of a cloak or blanket, with a woolen muffler tied about the neck and lower parts of the face. They are usually inveterate smokers of strong cigars and cigarettes, made of paper and tobacco, which no doubt accounts for their bloodless, haggard, and listless appearance. The climate and soil of Spain are well suited to the growth of tobacco, but its cultivation is prohibited, as I was informed, to benefit Cuba. Upwards of sixteen millions of pounds are smoked and snuffed annually, which affords an idea of the subtle and baneful influence which has so much impaired the manhood of the Spanish race. Some satirist has said that real progress will not begin in Spain until a decree comes forth prohibiting the use of cloaks, knives and tobacco."

BRIGANDS ENTRAPPED.—The *Giornal di Roma* says: "Beneath Verdi, a Pontificial town built like an eagle's nest on the summit of a sterile mountain, extends the estate, admirably cultivated, of a Roman noble. The proprietor having been summoned by the brigands to send 4,000 scudi (20,000 f.) to a certain spot, applied for the protection of the gendarmery. An arrangement was made that a vice-brigadier, dressed as a peasant, should proceed to the place indicated, provided with a revolver and 400 scudi, and followed at a distance by a patrol of hismen. On his arrival he found the chief and lieutenant of the band. 'My master can only send you,' he said, 'this sum at present. Money is not easy to find. In a few days you shall have the rest. In the meantime, for my discharge, count what there is.' While the two robbers were stooping down to comply with the request the other drew out his pistol and shot them both dead. Their companions, who were posted in a neighboring thicket, seeing them fall, rushed out to take revenge, but the gendarmes also hastened up, and after a slight resistance put to flight the malefactors, who left three wounded and two dead on the ground. The non-commissioned officer was mentioned in the order of the day, made a brigadier, and decorated by the Pope with the Grand Medal."

FRANCE.—The new Jewish Temple at Westhoffen, has been inaugurated in the presence of the principal dignitaries of the district. The Synagogue has been built partly at the expense of the State, the Jewish inhabitants contributing 30,000 francs.....M. Veil Picard, one of the chief Jewish financiers, died recently at Besançon. He was a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

HELP YOURSELF, AND GOD WILL HELP YOU.

"Come, come, old fellow," said Tom, the waggoner, to a neighbor whose team he had been assisting up a hill, by attaching his own horse to the traces; "come, this won't do any longer; you can get along alone very well, now. My mare has got enough work of her own to do without my laying on her back more than is necessary."

"Oh," answered Ned, "let her keep on a little while more, there's a good fellow; now do."

"No, no," replied Tom, "I can't indeed. No man is more willing than I am to give a friend a lift when he wants it; but then I must be just to myself also, and not throw away help where it isn't really needed. There's my own cart down at the bottom of the hill, and I'm going to fetch it up. When you asked me for the loan of my mare to help you up, I gave it gladly, because I saw my cattle were stronger than yours, and the ground was slippery, and it would have been a hard matter for your team to have made way. But you've got only a decent load, and I really think you can jog along very well now."

"Well," answered Ned, "I do believe you are quite right. I ought not to have asked you to lend your mare after getting over that nasty hill and I'm sure I shall go on now first rate."

And so he did.

It is an old and a very true proverb, that "God helps those who help themselves." Day after day we see this saying verified. Those who allow themselves to be beaten by the first misfortune, generally sink lower and lower, until they arrive at the very lowest depth of misery; while those who refuse to believe in ill-luck, and continue to place reliance in the Almighty, manage by some means to raise themselves out of their trouble, and get a fresh start.

If we try to assist ourselves, depend on it, God will assist us from some quarter whence we perhaps least expect aid. But if we trust to another to do for us that which we can do for ourselves, we shall rapidly lose that independence of character, which is the birthright of every man and woman, rich and poor. We shall no longer feel that self-reliance, which is a tower of strength under our greatest difficulties; which enables us to conquer, and to rise superior to them.

If this assertion needs proof, a very simple illustration will bring it home to the comprehension of most of us.

Suppose that rheumatism, with its acute pains, fastens on to your right arm for a time and the joints being stiff, and the limb distressing you when you use it, you very naturally have recourse to the left arm which you formerly kept in reserve. Now this expedient is all very well for a short period; but if you continue in using your left for all that you made your right arm do previously, you will soon find yourself to be a great loser; inasmuch as the invalid limb will become less and less able to work, until it falls into perfect uselessness, and refuses to do that which it formerly did by the mere exercise of your will. This, you will admit, is a result to be avoided; and you would, therefore, use the weak arm occasionally, whenever you could find work just adapted to its lame condition, and calculated to keep it in mind of its duties when it shall have recovered its power.

Ever strive to help yourself without calling for aid from your neighbor, or your wealthy friend. Bear in mind, that bread of your own earning is far sweeter than the food which is received from charity, and that its supply is to be depended on with more regularity. Nevertheless, when trouble comes upon you from sources beyond your own control—when sickness enters your home—when work fails you, and with it the supply of life's necessaries—when such misfortunes overcome you, in spite of all your endeavors to make head against them, then, indeed, you have a right to ask for help, and it would be wrong for you to refuse it; for false pride, which is always to be avoided, could alone urge you to such a course of action.

And do not be cast down or angry when you fail to obtain that assistance you want, and which you feel you truly deserve—when you see gifts pass your door and go into the houses of those you know require aid less than you. Perhaps they are imposters, professional beggars, and *act* poverty though they never yet felt its pinch. Let them enjoy their ill-gotten gains, the wages of their dishonesty, and do not envy them; for you are indeed far richer than they; richer in your self-respect, richer in the respect that all good men will accord to you.

And if you find your true tale of distress listened to with suspicion, be yet patient under your trials. Remember how often the too willing ear, the too compassionate heart, the too ready hand, has been duped by the cunning of falsehood. You know that a burnt child, fearful of again hurting itself, shuns the fire. In like manner do the charitably-disposed, who have been frequently deceived, sometimes refuse assistance to those who really deserve it, in the fear that it may be ill-bestowed.

Instead of letting your troubles overcome you, try to overcome your troubles. Strive hard to do this, and yours must be a very, very bad case, if you do not succeed. It is far easier to beg than to work: but as soon as you beg without necessity impelling you to do so, you become poor indeed. You not only lose all claim to honesty of character, but you lose also your self-respect and the good-will of all honest men—a loss which the richest gift in cash can never replace.

Poverty is no disgrace. Some of the greatest and best of men have been the poorest in the world's wealth. Life is a great game of chance; some win, some must lose. You, who are the losers, keep up your spirits and try again. Depend on it, you will find that if you endeavor to help yourselves, God will help you.

NEW OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Despite election and earthquakes full houses are the order here The splendid performances of Murphy, Miss Byrkle, and Messrs. Holly and Kelly are the attraction. The latter gentlemen will take a benefit on Thursday next, November 12th.

RESIGNATION.

Resignation is one of those virtues, of which different conceptions have been formed by mankind at different times. Greek philosophy made it consist of indifference to fate, insensibility to pain, and contempt of social regards and feelings. The resignation of the Stoics had for its foundation pride and love of distinction. Among eastern nations it was a stolid apathy, an ignorant submission to the forces of nature.

It was reserved to revealed religion to teach us the true sense and value of resignation.

When a sound and true conception of the Deity expelled from men's morbid imaginations the hosts of impassioned, revengeful, and capricious gods of Paganism, it became evident that the God of the universe, whose inseparable attributes were justice and mercy, could not will but what was just and merciful. We become convinced that when a misfortune overtakes us in the course of our pilgrimage through this life, it must be either an inevitable consequence of our own failings, or a castigation by a loving father directed to our own amendment, or even a pure act of mercy, of which we are incapable, at the time, of appreciating the significance.

To submit, then, to the will of God without a murmur, would be only a passive virtue. But to submit with a due sense of deserved punishment, and with a resolve to amend; to accept heartily the visitation of God, in the full faith that all He does is for our own good—this is an active virtue, this is true resignation, as taught only by true religion. Its character and value, its consolations and blessings, can be understood only by pious minds and gentle hearts. It imparts a strength of mind which no philosophy can lend, and induces a sweetness of temper that no words can teach.

A touching example of this resignation has been preserved to us in the Talmudical records, in the following anecdote:

It was Sabbath evening. Rabbi Meir had been all the day engaged in expounding the holy law to a numerous concourse of pupils in the public school, partaking with them of the highest spiritual pleasures. But meanwhile his domestic hearth had unexpectedly become the abode of grief and death. His two youthful and promising sons had died almost suddenly in the arms of their loving mother; and of an affectionate and happy household, nothing now remained but an afflicted, horror-struck, frantic woman. Unhappy mother! Stunned by the suddenness of the stroke, and the extent of the misfortune, she now gazed on those still fresh and beloved countenances, seeking in vain to discover some traces of life, and now turned with indescribable awe to that threshhold which her husband was soon to cross. How will he endure that awful sight? No words could recount the anguish of those moments. But the crisis soon arrived. Resignation to the Divine decree and the tender devotion of a wife, lent to the unhappy woman a strength almost superhuman; and she took her resolution. She spread a funeral sheet over the death-bed on which the beloved ones lay, and dragged herself to an adjoining room, there to await her husband.

It was night when the Rabbi reached home: 'Where are the children, my dear?" was his first greeting.

"They may have tarried in the school," stammered she, turning her face from her husband.

"I do not think I have seen them among the students," he observed.

The wife, without replying, presented to him the cup of wine for the customary blessing of the Sabbath evening, and he performed the religious ceremony. Immediately after, the Rabbi again addressed her with some anxiety, "But the children, my dear?"

"They may have gone on some household errand," quoth she, whilst laying some food before her husband, who she knew was greatly in need of it. The Rabbi hastily tasted some bread, and said grace. But some invincible uneasiness was creeping on his mind, and he exclaimed, "Oh, how late are the children this evening! Know you nothing certain of them? Why, you appear to me troubled."

"I? Well, yes. I am much in need of your advice."

"What is it about?"

"Listen," said the wife. "The other day, a friend of ours called and placed some jewels in my custody. Now he has come to claim them back: Alas! I did not expect he would recall them so soon." And while so saying, big tears flowed down her cheeks. "Am I to return them?"

"Dear wife," exclaimed the Rabbi. "your doubt is sinful."

"But," returned she, "I had set all my heart on those jewels."

"They were not yours!"

"They had become so dear to me! Perhaps you, also..."

"Woman, cried the astonished Rabbi, who began to suspect something extraordinary, "What means this doubt, this hesitation? Refuse to return a deposit, a sacred trust!"

"True, true," said the wife, melting into tears, "only I want your assistance in this painful restitution. Come and see the jewels." And grasping convulsively the hands of the perplexed husband, she lifted the mysterious sheet, and uttered with suppressed throbs: "Behold the jewels! God has recalled them."

At that horrible sight the wretched father burst into tears and wailing. "Oh, my children! oh, my children! Sweetness of my life, light of my eyes! Oh, my beloved children!

"Dear husband!" interposed the wife, with a tender embrace, "hast thou not taught me that we must ungrudgingly return a deposit when the owner recalls it?

The Rabbi's eyes, suffused with tears, turned to his wife, and he gazed upon her with mingled admiration, tenderness and gratitude inexpressible. "Oh, my God!" exclaimed he, "can I complain, can I murmur, when thou hast given me a wife so affectionate, so pious, so holy?

And the bereaved couple, falling together on their knees, and raising their eyes to heaven with serene resignation, prayed and wept, and prayed, and repeated with Job, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord."

THE VILLAGE MYSTERY.

The village of Unterseen had a mystery. Jeanette, a young Swiss villager, sitting at her chamber window had seen a young officer enter the lower portion of the chalet of Barber Natz, for in this village only the upper parts of the houses are used to dwell in, the lower portions serving for stabling and other purposes, and as she said she had never seen him come out again, she thought it singular. He had seemed to come as from Interlachen, where a regiment was encamped. Jeanette told what she had seen to her husband, but he laughed at her and said, probably she had fallen asleep and the officer had left in the meantime.

The next day another officer arrived, inquiring at each of the chalets if they knew aught of his brother soldier. Jeanette told him all she knew, and he immediately went over to the barber's whom he found flushed and nervous; and when the name of the missing officer was mentioned he trembled in every limb. He said he had been there, and then contradicted himself, which roused the officer's suspicions and he immediately proceeded for the burgomaster, who, with his aids arrived and made a search on the premises; and in the back yard, under a small awning was found the dead body; pale and ghastly, with his throat cut from ear to ear and a razor with Natz's name by his side.

The rooms of the barber were now examined, and there, hidden away in an old trunk, was a red purse, and which the officer swore to having seen in the hands of his dead companion the day before, and Natz was arrested on circumstantial evidence.

Every one was surprised, for the barber had ever borne the best of characters, and his upright, Christian deportment gained him many friends; but, like all other persons, when a suspicion of guilt rested upon him, he found few who could remember his virtues, but luckily none could speak of his misdeeds, for he seemed to have none. He was an old man and little children used to come to him to ask him for stories of his early life among the cold and icy mountains, and how he once lost his way and was obliged to remain all night in a lone and dreary spot.

It was hard for the old man to have such a trial at his time of life, but everything seemed to point him out as a murderer.

All believed the old man guilty, for, argued they, "If he be innocent, he would surely say something to justify himself." But the poor barber spoke not a word, although the curate begged him to make his fame clear, or let the world have his confession. It seemed strange even with so much circumstantial evidence that one should believe in his guilt. For was he not an old man, nearing the verge of his grave? And surely after living an upright life for so many years, he would not wish to close it with the crime of murder on his soul. But then, you know we are all too apt in this world to jump at once to conclusions, and I doubt not many an innocent being has been launched into eternity, while the guilty have walked the earth for years afterwards.

You may be assured that poor Jeanette felt extremely unhappy, as she constantly accused herself as partly being the cause of the poor barber's arrest.

The trial was over, the evidence taken up and the verdict "Guilty;" and but one day was to elapse ere the scaffold was to claim another victim.

Strange sounds had been heard at Barber Natz's house, and the more superstitious put it down to the wandering spirit of the young officer, but strange to relate, no investigation had been made as yet.

As Natz found that it was his last night on earth, he told the curate to come and he would tell him all that was in his power to do, so at the appointed time came the pastor, and the barber told his story in the following manner:

"I must tell you, holy curate, in the first place, that how the murderer is unknown to me; but as some of my story may lead to the conviction of the guilty party, I feel it my duty to tell it to you. The young officer whose body was found near my chalet was my own son."

"Your son! exclaimed the curate.

"Listen," continued the barber. "He was always a wild, wilful boy, and caused us much trouble, but he has gone to a wiser Judge than I, who I pray, will pardon his sins. He ran away from home to join the army, and until the night he came to see me it was many a long year ere I had set eyes on him, and then he came to me not as a reformed man, but as one guilty of a crime I cannot think of without shuddering. Oh! it is hard for a father to talk of a son as I am obliged to do, and I thank Heaven the grass covers the grave of his poor mother. But to proceed.

"My son came to my chalet and told me that among his wild adventures he had met with a young and beautiful girl, with whom he had become enamored, and who so far forgot her duty, as to live with him, although no words had made them man and wife. The girl died but a year after in giving birth to a boy, who soon followed its mother to the land of shadows. He told me he was pursued by the girl's mother who had vowed to take his life as a revenge for the seduction of her daughter. The purse he left and which was found on my premises was given me to make my last days comfortable. Though the lad was wild, still he had a heart to feel for his poor old father, and this has kept me from making this statement before; but as I stand here and expect to be in the presence of my Maker tomorrow, I avow that he left my chatel soon after, and as God is my witness, these hands never shed his blood."

"But who could it have been?" spoke the curate.

"Had I even guessed at the criminal, think you I would so long have kept silence?"

"Suspicion could only attach itself to one person, and that is the mother of the girl."

"And no one has seen her in the neighborhood."

"Could your son have committed suicide?"

"I have often had that doubt myself, but the wounds there given were those of a murderer, not of a suicide?"

"The whole affair seems enveloped in mystery."

"And one I fear that will never be unravelled."

But the latter's words were not prophetic of the future, for the solving of the mystery was not far off.

That night while the foregoing conversation was taking place, a most piercing scream, was heard in the cellar of the barber, so piercing that several of the boldest of the villagers made an examination of the premises, and there came upon an aged woman, who, at first sight, they took to be a ghost, so pale and haggard was she. They brought her into the open air and found her to be almost a maniac; her ravings were scarcely understood, until she exclaimed:

"At last I have had my revenge, and my child's seducer lies in a bloody grave; sent there by my hand—mine! Ha! ha! ha! Day after day did I track him. A lucky chance it was that led him to plan that meeting with his father, and which I overheard. The darkness of night allowed me to enter this place and be here before him. Oh, how I waited for that interview to end! and when I met his eye, that devilish eye that so charmed my daughter, how he cowered, like the vile thing that he was. I had but to seize the razor, so luckily left in my way—but one cut, and I stood with my foot upon the form of him who ruined all I loved. It was quick work to hide the body. Oh! could I but leave this place unseen; none saw me enter it, and none should see me depart. If I have sinned, has not my fasting been punishment enough?"

These ravings, together with the story told by the barber, caused much excitement in the village. Opinion changed, and all who formerly believed Natz guilty, were loudest in the protestations of his innocence.

What was to be done with the woman? was now the thought of all; surely one so aged, and an almost hopeless maniac, should not end her life on the scaffold. Madness had caused her to commit the deed, and in that state she could hardly be held accountable for her deeds. She was, however, placed in one of the chalets, carefully guarded lest she should commit more violence.

On the third night of her imprisonment she seemed to regain her former mind, and wondered how she came to be in Unterseen. When told of the cause of her detention in that place, her astonishment was great, and she exclaimed:

"Ah, can it be that my hands are steeped with blood? Shall I have to expiate my crime upon the gallows? Well, it would be a just sentence, for it was for God, and not for me to punish, although I was so severely tried."

They assured her that punishment was far from their thoughts, and all that could be done for her to alleviate her suffering would be done. None were kinder or more assiduous in acting than the poor barber, who of course was now released from jail.

Natz was never the same man as before. With bowed head and a heavy heart would he pace the little village road, for he was now able to live without working, as the money left him by his son would allow him to live comfortably until the end. But money would not bring his boy to life. Gold would not ease his almost broken heart. Silver would not buy him happiness, or make his hand tremble the less, or make his feet less feeble. Ah, it was a sad ending to a noble life, a sad ending that would bring a bright beginning in a fairer and more beautiful world.

This was years ago, and the traveller visiting the little Swiss village, in which the incident of this narrative occurred, will see two small stones in the little churchyard; one is erected to the memory of the barber, the other to the woman whose insane hand caused so much misery. An aged female is seen daily wandering by the graves, bearing with her two grandchildren; her name need scarcely be told; it is that of Jeanette, mentioned in the early portion of this story. And thus ends the "Village Mystery."

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The last Legislature made an appropriation for a new safe for the State Treasurer's office, and left the selection to a special committee, consisting of Governor Haight, Controller Watts, and the State Treasurer. The Monitor Safe, manufactured by Jonathan Kitteridge at the Phœnix Iron Works, Nos. 18 and 20 Fremont street, and exhibited at the late Mechanics' Institute Fair, satisfied the committee thoroughly, and one of the same class, but of a larger size, was ordered built by the same party under the direction of the Controller. This safe has been finished, and yesterday it was shipped to Sacramento. The two smaller safes of inferior make, which are now in the Treasurer's office, will be taken in part payment of the bill of $3,600 for the new safe. This safe is not intended to be "fire-proof" in the ordinary refrigerator style, but is constructed with special view of security against burglars. It is constructed of alternate layers or plates of 5-16 inch boiler iron and hardened steel, and no drill has yet been invented which would cut a hole through it large enough to admit of anything being taken out in a week's time, steady work. The bolts and rivets are headed on the inside, driven from the inside outwards while hot, and so firmly imbedded in the plates that they cannot be driven out, and could only be removed by drilling after weeks of uninterrupted, patient labor. The inside is finished up with a beautiful lining of polished mahogany, and the safe as a whole is as highly ornamental a piece of furniture as the finest cabinet ever seen in a drawing-room. But the lock is the greatest feature of the safe, after all. It is what is known as Isham's patent key register lock—an American invention—and is a very beautiful piece of workmanship. The lock proper is not a complicated affair, though twelve polished steel bolts radiating from it fasten the door in its place when closed as firmly as the sides of of the safe itself, but the key contains the combinations, admitting of four million changes. The safe can be locked on any combination, the combination changed, and the key left by the safe with perfect impunity, as no one but the person who locked it and knew the secret of the combination could open it, though he had a year to do it in and the key in his hand. This key is something in shape like an ordinary hunting-cased silver watch, and a small lever seems to move the bolts when the safe is unlocked. Taking everything together, it is doubtful if at this time a safe more perfectly fitted for the purpose desired could be constructed in the world, and it certainly does high credit to the artisans of San Francisco.

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Geeint ist mit dem Freund mein Herz,
Gestärkt ist mir des Geistes Macht;
D'rum leg' ich ab den düstern Schmerz,
Ich kleide mich in Schmuck und Pracht.

Was such' ich ihn in weiter Fern'?
Er weilt in meinem Innern gern.
Im Herzen hab' ich ihn geschaut,
Dort hat den Thron er sich erbaut.
Das ist mein Heil, das ist mein Glück,
Ich sehne mich nach Freunden nicht,
Verschmäh' der Kön'ge Gnadenblick,
Durch ihn allein nur strahlt mein Licht.

Wohl wär's mir Lust zu weilen dort,
Wo seines heil'gen Tempels Ort,
Ihm dort im heil'gen Dienst zu nah'n,
Nicht Wohlsein, Herrschaft zu empfah'n.
Des Grundes Grnnd, der Alles hält,
Des Heiles Quell, dem's nie gebricht,
Der Urglanz und der Schmuck der Welt,
Ich weiß, es strahlt auch mir sein Licht.

Die Familie des Premier-Ministers Disraeli.

Julius Rodenberg erzählt in „Steffens Volkskalender" von 1869 die Geschichte der Juden in England seit ihrer dortigen Wiederzulassung unter Oliver Cromwell und theilt bei dieser Gelegenheit einige interessante Notizen über die Familie des jetzigen englischen Premierministers Benjamin Disraeli mit. Der gelehrte Rabbi Manasse ben Israel, der zur Zeit der englischen Republik von Holland nach England, als Abgesandter seiner Glaubensgenossen, gegangen war, hatte von seinen spanischen Vorfahren die Kunst der diplomatischen Ueberredung geerbt, mit Hülfe deren er dem Protektor einleuchtend zu machen verstand, welchen unheilbaren Schaden das alte Spanien sich zugefügt, als es die Juden mit ihrem Handelsgeist und ihrem beweglichen Vermögen austrieb, und welche fruchtbare Aussaat für die Zukunft Englands es sein würde, wenn dieses die jetzt größtentheils in Afrika und in der Türkei, zum Theil aber auch in Frankreich, Italien, Holland und Holstein (Altona) zerstreut lebenden Sephardischen (spanisch-portugiesischen) Juden bei sich aufnehmen wollte. Obwohl nicht ohne Widerstreben, faßte Cromwell doch den Gedanken nach seiner ganzen Tragweite auf, und wie die Schifffahrts-Acte des Protektors, so darf auch die Disputation über Zulassung der Juden in England, die er im December 1655 im Palaste von Whitehall halten ließ und wobei sein Prinzip der Duldung über die presbyterianische Hartnäckigkeit den Sieg davontrug, als eines der mächtigen Förderungsmittel der nachmaligen englischen Handelsgröße betrachtet werden.

Also aus Holland kamen im siebzehnten Jahrhundert die ersten Sepharbischen Juden nach England, denen bald auch zahlreiche aschkenasische (deutsche und polnische) Juden folgten. Zu den Sepharden gehörte auch die Familie Disraeli, aber sie befand sich nicht schon unter den aus Holland Eingewanderten. Vielmehr hatte sie sich, als Torquemada's Inquisitions-Edikte die Nachkommen Abrahams mit dem Blut-Banne belegten, zunächst nach Italien geflüchtet, wo die großen Handelsrepubliken klug genug waren, die von Spanien verschmähten Reichthümer der Juden aufzunehmen. In Venedig legte die Familie ihren früheren stolzklingenden spanischen Namen (Villareal) ab, und, dankbar dem Gotte Israels, der sie durch Leiden und Prüfungen ohne Gleichen geführt hatte, gab sie sich den Namen Disraeli, „einen Namen, der (wie der jetzige vornehmste Träger desselben in der Lebensbeschreibung seines Vaters, des berühmten Literaten Isaak Disraeli, sagt) niemals zuvor oder seitdem von einer andern Familie geführt worden, auf das ihr Geschlecht für immer daran erkannt werden möchte."

Unter dem Schutze des Löwen von San Marco blühten die Disraeli als Kaufleute und Bankhausbesitzer in Venedig während zweier Jahrhunderte, bis der große Aufschwung und Handelsruf eines ihrer Sepharbischen Glaubensgenossen in London, Samson Gideons, dessen Sohn unter König Georg II. zum Baronet unter einem anderen Namen erhoben wurde, den damaligen Banquier Disraeli in Venedig bewog, den jüngsten seiner Söhne, Benjamin, den „Sohn seiner Rechten", Großvater des gegenwärtigen Premiers, nach England zu schicken, um dort eine Filiale des venetianischen Handlungshauses zu errichten.

„Mit jener Feinheit (sagt Rodenberg), welche die Feder des jetzigen Premiers von England immer ausgezeichnet hat, erzählt er uns die Geschichte des Uebertrittes seiner Familie zum Christenthum — reich an typischen Zügen und Motiven, die wohl überall in ähnlichen Fällen ähnlich gewirkt haben mögen. Sein Großvater, der geborene Italiener, verkehrte wenig mit seinen englischen Glaubensgenossen und war im besten Falle gleichgiltig gegen sie; die Triebfeder des endlichen Bruches war seine Gemahlin. „Meine Großmutter," sagt der Minister-Präsident, „die schöne Tochter einer Familie, welche viel durch Verfolgung gelitten, hatte jenen Widerwillen gegen ihren Stamm eingesogen, den die Ehrgeizigen nur zu sehr geneigt sind, zu fassen, nachdem sie die Erfahrung gemacht, daß ihre Geburt sie zu einer niederen Stellung in der Gesellschaft verurtheilt. Das Gefühl der Erbitterung, das eigentlich dem Verfolger allein gelten sollte, wird, wo die Empfindlichkeit bis zu einem gewissen Grade gereizt ist, nur zu oft an dem Verfolgten ausgelassen, und die Ursache der Verletzung, die man empfindet, wird nicht sowohl in der Bornirtheit und dem bösen Willen des Gegners, als in der Ueberzeugung und dem Gewissen des unschuldig Leidenden gesucht."

Es dauerte jedoch dieser innere Widerspruch in der Familie Disraeli siebzehn Jahre, bis dieselbe den Entschluß faßte, ihr bisheriges religiöses Band aufzugeben. Im Jahre 1782 fand ihr Uebertritt zum Christenthume statt. Benjamin Disraeli, der Großvater, war inzwischen zu einem für die damalige Zeit sehr großen Vermögen gelangt und rewarb in der Nähe von London ein Gut, das er mit einem Park in italienischem Geschmack ausstattete, und wo er im achtzehnten, wie im neunzehnten Jahrhundert, seine vornehmen, seine literarischen und seine künstlerischen Freunde (Sir Horace Mann, George Canning, Charles Lamb, Coleridge u. A.) empfing, italienische Canzonetten sang und (nach der Darstellung seines Enkels) „trotz einer Gattin, die ihm niemals seinen Namen verzieh, und eines Sohnes, der alle seine in Bezug auf ihn gemachten Finanzpläne vereitelte, eines langen ungestörten Glückes genoß. Im J. 1817 starb er, fast neunzig Jahre alt, mit Befriedigung auf sein umfassendes Leben zurückblickend."

Der vorgedachte Sohn des älteren Benjamin Disraeli, „dem Vater bis zur letzten Stunde seines Lebens ein Räthsel", war Isaak Disraeli, einer der liebenswürdigsten Literaten und Kulturhistoriker, der Verfasser der in zahlreichen Auflagen über England, Amerika und die ganze Kulturwelt verbreiteten "Curiosities of Literature." die einen wahren Schatz von Belehrung enthalten und die, obwohl ihr wissenschaftlicher Standpunkt durch die Forschungen und Entdeckungen des letzten Drittel-Jahrhunderts weit überholt ist, noch lange eine Lieblingslecture und ein Nachschlagebuch der Engländer bleiben werden. Isaak Disraeli starb im Jahre 1848, 82 Jahre alt, auf seinem Landsitze Bradenham in Buckinghamshire, wo der junge Benjamin Disraeli, unter Erinnerungen an John Hampden, den großen Vertheidiger der Volkrechte und der parlamentarischen Regierung, dessen Tochter einst Besitzerin dieses Gutes war, aufgewachsen und erzogen worden ist. Es waren inzwischen nicht die politischen Nachfolger John Hampden's, sondern die aristokratischen Tories der Grafschaft, mit welchen der Verfasser der Curiosities of Literature hauptsächlich verkehrte, und so machte sich auch der junge Disraeli bereits früh mit den Principien der englischen Conservativen vertraut, deren sittliche und Rechts-Anschauungen allerdings nicht mit denen der Partei, welche sich in Preußen und Oesterreich „conservativ" nennt, verwechselt werden dürfen. Benjamin Disraeli, wiewohl er als Politiker, wie als Roman-Schriftsteller, seiner Vorliebe für das historische Standesrecht und die überlieferte Romantik des Mittelalters stets treu geblieben, hat doch auch niemals seine Anhänglichkeit an die Volkrechte und an die Freiheit Altenglands verleugnet. Ebensowenig hat er jemals die Schwäche gehabt, sich seiner jüdischen Abkunft zu schämen; vielmehr bezeugen sowohl sein „Coningsby" und andere seiner schriftstellerischen Arbeiten, als seine Abstimmungen im Parlament, sowie seine Wirksamkeit im Derby-Ministerium, dem er angehörte, daß er die seit zwei Jahrtausenden über das Volk, aus welchem das Christenthum hervorgegangen, gehäufte Schmach und Schande tief empfunden und zu dem humanen Bestreben der Zeit, dieses Unrecht gut zu machen, redlich das Seinige gethan hat.

Der Großvater des Großkanzlers, der aus Italien in England eingewanderte Sephardi, obwohl der Gründer des Rufes der Disraeli in diesem Lande, mag doch bei seinem Ableben vor einem halben Jahrhundert noch keine Ahnung von dieser Richtung und Stellung seines Enkels gehabt haben. Ihn hatte es geschmerzt, daß sein Sohn nicht in die Handelsfußstapfen seiner Vorfahren hat eintreten und dadurch die Familie zu noch größerem Reichthum hat bringen wollen. Sohn und Enkel des alten Benjamin wußten sich auf anderen Wegen größeres Ansehen zu erwerben, als man durch bloße Reichthümer zu erlangen vermag, An die Stelle der Disraeli's und der am Landoner Geldmarkte bis dahin herrschend gewesenen Sepharbischen Namen traten die Rothschilds, die Goldsmiths u. s. w., und das Scepter des Geldfürstenthums der Londoner Börse ging aus den Händen der spanisch portugiesischen in die der deutschen Israeliten über. „Es war dies nicht unsere Bestimmung", sagt mit ironischer Bescheidenheit der jetzige Premierminister Englands in den Lebensabrissen, die er von seinem Großvater und seinem Vater geliefert hat.

Frakfurt a.M. — Die feierliche Einweihung des Bethauses der Emanu-el-Westend Union in der Niedenau fand am Abend des 16. Sept. statt. Die Union wurde von mehreren in Westend wohnenden amerikanischen Familien gestiftet und schlossen sich ihr mehrere gleichfalls daselbst wohnende andere hiesige israelitische Familien an. Das Innere des Bethauses ist im maurischen Styl gehalten und wurde in der unglaublich kurzen Zeit von vier Wochen durch die Gebrüder Lönbold hergestellt. Die Weiherede hielt Rabbiner Dr. Leopold Stein über Psalm 2, 11: Dienet dem Herrn in Ehrfurcht. Der Feier selbst wohnte außer dem Polizeipräsidenten und dem nordamericanischen Generalconsul auch eine große Anzahl unserer christlichen Mitbürger bei. Das neue Bethaus ist ein schönes Zeichen der in der israelitischen Bevölkerung lebenden Opferfreudigkeit für ihre religiöse Ueberzeugung.

Im Leben und nach dem Tode. Als Newton im Jahre 1650 zu Grathan studirte, hatte er wenig zu beißen, da ihm gewöhnlich nur vier Schillinge zum Lebensunterhalte zu Gebote standen. Zweihundert Jahre später kaufte Lord Shrewsbury einen echten Zahn dieses großen Mannes für 16,595 Frcs.

Eine hochprotegirte Zeitung. Eine solche ist in Sierra Leone, Africa, erschienen. Ein Mr. Rannermaan kündigte in dem bezüglichen Prospectus an, daß sein „West African Herald" u. a. von Auguah, dem König von Winnebah, von den Königen und Häuptlingen in Jella Coffee, Tay, in Aquapim, Akam, Grobe, Dinkerah Wassa, Faute und Dominassi Dunquah direct bezogen werden könne. Gleichzeitig warnt der Herr Herausgeber seine hohen und höchsten Herren Agenten, keinen Credit zu geben, und sich die Bedeutung des Wortes „praenumerando" genau zu merken.

Buchdruck für Blinde. — Zu der Blindenanstalt in Lausanne, welche die Reisebücher mit Recht als eine Merkwürdigkeit der waadländischen Hauptstadt bezeichnen, gehört auch eine Reliefdruckerei, die größtentheils von Blinden bedient wird und in den letzten sechs Jahren nicht weniger als 8925 Bände, meistens in Folio, geliefert hat.

Deutschlands älteste Turnanstalt.— Unter den jetzt vorhandenen Turnanstalten ist die zu München, welche am 12. Juli ihr vierzigjähriges Bestehen durch ein Turnfest mit Preisturnen gefeiert hat, die älteste. Im Jahre 1828 unter Ludwig I. gegründet und von da an lange Jahre von Professor Maßmann bis zu dessen Berufung nach Berlin geleitet, ist diese königliche Turnanstalt in der That die einzige, welche sich seit vier Jahrzehnten eines ununterbrochenen Daseins erfreut.

Augsburg, 20. Sept.—Der neue israelitische Begräbnißplatz, unfern dem protest. Friedhofe, wurde vorige Woche durch den Rabbiner Dr. Hirschfeld eingeweiht und hierauf die Beerdigung der verstorbenen Frau P. Bachmann, geb. Kohn, daselbst vollzogen.

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THE LOVE OF OUR COUNTRY.

It is one of the infirmities belonging to human nature, that continued enjoyment of the highest blessings is apt to depreciate them in our esteem. This unhappy weakness shows itself not only with respect to the beauties of nature which we have long been accustomed to behold, but also with respect to health, peace, and liberty. Let any one of those blessings have been long familiar to us; let a space of time have effaced the remembrance of the distress which we suffered from the want of it; and it is surprising how lightly men are ready to prize the degree of happiness which they formerly longed for and now possess. In the midst of that peaceful and serene state which the inhabitants of this land have long enjoyed; surrounded with the chief blessings that render life comfortable, how few have any just sense of the gratitude they owe to Heaven for such singular felicity. It is much to be lamented that there should ever exist among us an unaccountable spirit of discontent and strife, feeding itself with ideal grievances, and aggravating and magnifying real ones till it rises into a feeling of mutual hatred, destroying that peace and happiness which we might otherwise enjoy.

The love of our country, and the maintenance and promotion of its internal peace and welfare, we regard as one of the chief duties of religion, and as an adorning virtue of every good citizen. Some pretended philosophers represent the love of our country as hardly entitled to any place among the virtues. They affect to consider it as a mere prejudice of education; a narrow attachment, which tends to operate against more enlarged interests. We ought, say they, to view ourselves as citizens of the world, and extend our benevolence equally to all nations and all mankind. Nothing can be more empty and futile than such reasonings. The wisdom of our Creator has linked us by the ties of natural affection, first, to our families and children; next, to our brothers, relations, and friends; then to our acquaintances, and to the several societies and communities to which we belong. By instincts implanted in our nature, He has formed our hearts to enter readily into these interests; and has thus directed our benevolence to act primarily within that sphere, where its exertions can be most powerful and most useful. It is evident that acting on this plan, the general welfare is promoted in a much higher degree than if our several affections had no particular direction given them, but were to float, as it were, in empty space, without any more determined object on which to act than the whole human race, where they never could act with any effect. He who contends that he is not bound to have any more concerns for the interests of the country in which he lives, and where he enjoys liberty, protection, and a citizen's rights, than for those of any other country, ought to hold, on the same grounds, that he is under no obligation to consult the welfare of his children and family, his brothers and friends, more than that of the most distant stranger; being equally connected, as he holds, with all, by the common brotherhood of the human race. It is much to be suspected that this wonderful extensive philanthrophy is only the language of those who have no affections at all: or perhaps, that it is the language assumed by some who, bearing in their hearts a secret preference to the interests of another country above their own, but a preference which they choose not to avow, affect to cover it under this disguise of a liberal, enlarged spirit.

Disclaiming all such refinements of false philanthrophy, and following the dictates of plain good sense and natural affection, it should be our aim to love our native or adopted country, to promote its welfare, and in every proper way to show our attachment to it. This was the spirit which so honorably distinguished patriots, heroes, and legislators of old, and has transmitted their names with veneration to posterity; while they who felt no affection for the country to which they belonged, have been stigmatized with infamy among all civilized nations. We admit that there have been occasions on which attachment to a particular country has been pursued to a very unjustifiable length. Wherever it has led the inhabitants of one country to state themselves as enemies to the rest of mankind, and to endeavor at aggrandizing themselves by ruining all around them, the pretended love of their country is then become no other than a conspiracy against all other nations, and instead of being a virtue, is the offspring of ambition, pride, and vanity.

Both duty and interest should prompt us to be zealous for the welfare of that happy land to which it is our privilege and blessing to belong. We have especial reason to love our country as the seat of true religion. Freed from the dominion of superstition and darkness which so long overspread the earth, here the light of freedom of worship shines in its greatest splendor. They who in their modes of thinking, or in their religious forms, differ from one another, are at full liberty; without reproach, to worship God according to their own opinions and the rites of their fathers, as long as they do not infringe upon the public tranquility, nor disturb the public peace. What establishment of religious liberty, more friendly to public happiness, could be desired or framed? How zealous ought we to be for its preservation—how much on our guard against every danger which threatens to trouble or overthrow it!

In the next place we should love our country as the seat of liberty and laws; a mild, wise, and happy government, if properly managed, and its rules and laws strictly enforced. It is admitted by all that the ends for which men unite in society, and submit to government, are to enjoy security to their property, and freedom to their persons from all injustice or violence. The more completely those ends are obtained with the least diminution of personal liberty, the nearer such government approaches to perfection. We say, approaches to it, for a perfect mode of government is a mere chimera. Before we can expect that to take place, we must wait till we see any one thing whatever arrive at perfection on earth. The two extremes to be guarded against are, despotism, where all are slaves; and anarchy, where all would rule, and none obey. The government of the United States, according to its institution and laws, may be justly accounted to be removed to an equal distance from either of those ends, and therefore to have approached nearer to the perfection of social order than any other government, ancient or modern. To this point it has arrived in the progress of time, not in consequence of theories formed by speculative men, but in consequence of experiments made, and trials undergone. All foreigners look to it with wonder and with envy, as the happiest system that was ever devised for uniting dignity in the magistrate and liberty in the citizen, with protection and security to all. With earnestness, therefore, we should "pray for the peace of our Jerusalem."

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

HILLEL AND HIS FAMILY.—Hillel, the Elder, was returning one day from a long journey; and on approaching the street in which his house was situated, he heard loud screaming and lamentation. His companions became uneasy, and expressed their fear that some evil had befallen his family. "I am certain," said Hillel, "it is not my family who are thus lifting up their voices." "How do you know?" enquired his companions. "Who among mortals is safe from danger, and why might not some disaster have befallen your relatives?" "True," answered Hillel, "but I am convinced that they would not manifest their sorrow by wild cries and wailings. On the contrary, I feel sure that they would bear any calamity with resignation, and bow humbly to the will of God."

AUSTRIA.—As a result of the Interconfessional laws numerous returns are bearing to the fold of Judaism. On the 5th ult., in the Great Synagogue of Lemberg, three baptised Jews, one a Lieutenant Colonel, made a public return to Judaism. They were called to the *Thora* and a special prayer recited on their behalf. At the same time a similar incident took place at Stry, not far from Lemberg. A Christian, a public functionary, embraced Judaism. He underwent the Abrahamic initiation, with fortitude, not ceasing to cry on the name of God.

ITALY.—M. Guastalla di Modena, who has already done so much for the city of Turin by his charitable works, has made a further donation of 10,000 Italian liveries. A portion of the sum has been placed in the hands of the learned rabbi of Turin for distribution among the poor Jews. The remainder has been divided among Christain institutions as follows: 3,000 livres to the Mendicity Asylum, 500 livres to the Hospital of Ottolengo, 600 to the College of Artizans, and 500 to the Opthalmic Hospital.

NIGHT.—The contemplation of night should lead to elevating rather than to depressing ideas. Who can fix his mind on transitory and earthly things, in presence of those glittering myriads of worlds; and who can dread death or solitude in the midst of those brilliant, animated universe, composed of countless seas and worlds, all full of light, and life and motion.

GERMANY.—The American Jews in Frankfort have erected and dedicated lately an American Synagogue. Dr. Stein is the rabbi.

RUSSIA.—The foundation stone of a Jewish Hospital has been laid at Grodno. It will cost 30,000 roubles, the State contributes about half.

HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER.

This commandment is surely not less deeply engraved on every human heart, than it was on the tablet of stone which God gave to Moses on Mount Sinai.

And yet there are but few who feel the whole weight and import of this commandment, who weigh all the reasons which should stimulate them to fulfil it, and who consider in what way they may truly obey it. I will try to do this. You will find, dear reader, that in what I tell you there is nothing new; that I shall bring but clearly and distinctly before your mind what you have yourself often almost instinctively felt, and, perhaps, reflected upon.

Have you ever thought of the time when you came into the world—a crying infant, more helpless than the brute at its birth; when your life hung quivering in the balance? Have you ever reflected on the time when your mother parted with her own life-blood, in order to nourish you, when she deprived herself of her sleep to watch over you, when she hovered around you like a protecting angel to keep you from all harm, when she bore you in her arms, and pressed you to her heart? And even when she left you for a few short moments, were not her thoughts always with you? "Can a woman forget her sucking child?" And when, in spite of all her solicitude and attention, sickness seized you, how unceasing was her anxiety! She thought not of herself, she forgot her own necessities; she chased away sleep from her eyes; day and night she would listen to your breath, and watch your every movement, so that at last the bloom fled from her cheeks and her strength was wasted.

And not only in infancy, but throughout life, every pain, every sorrow, which affects you, penetrates to her heart; she is only happy in your happiness. Who is prouder than the mother when she hears that her son is esteemed and respected; but who feels more poignant grief, when her son, notwithstanding all her cares and prayers, turns out a graceless reprobate—a burden to himself and his neighbors? Truly, "a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother."

And the same remark applies to the father. Even as Jacob's life was bound up in Joseph's life, so is your father attached to you with every fibre of his heart, so does he devote himself with all his soul, to promote your happiness. From the moment that you are born, his thoughts are bent upon smoothing your way through life; in the sweat of his brow he toils from morning to evening in order to provide for all your wants. Who does not know that pure, that disinterested love, which stimulates the father to work for his son, yes, to deny himself every comfort of life, in order that his beloved offspring may one day be independent, and enjoy a higher rank in society?—to gather riches, in order to leave them to his child?

But much as our parents do for our body—feeding, clothing, and sheltering it—much as they contribute to our material welfare, they are still greater benefactors of our mind. They elicit the first glimmers of reason, even while our lips cannot yet utter an articulate sound; and then by teaching us to speak, they develop our intellect, our thought, our memory, our imagination, and all the other faculties of the mind. Whilst we are still in the cradle (for even there our education commences,) they teach us virtue, by checking every little fault, by repressing evil habits, and encouraging those which are good.

What more beautiful picture is there than the babe in its mother's lap, folding its tiny hands and lisping its prayer to God on High, who "out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hath ordained strength!" And how many valuable lessons of piety and innocence do the little tales and stories, with which the mother delights the infant, instil into the heart—lessons, indeed, which are never forgotten, and often in later years rise up before the mind of the man to warn him against the commission of sin.

Again, think of the instruction your father gives you, the many moral and religious precepts he teaches you, "when sitting in the house, walking by the way, lying down, and rising up." And when you grow in years, he provides you with teachers, to store your mind with knowledge and enrich it with that wisdom which "is better than rubies, and to which all the things that may be desired are not to be compared."

Do you now know what the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother" means? First of all, you must honor and revere them in your heart. Where this feeling is wanting, all external marks of respect are hollow, are but sham and deceit. But it must not be that respect which fear dictates. Your feeling must be kindled at the inextinguishable flame of gratitude and love, which should ever burn in your breast. It must be that feeling of love which knows no joy when your parents are suffering, that feeling that makes it impossible to forget them in happiness or in woe; which keeps the good they have done for you ever before your eyes.

If you truly feel this love in your heart, it will ever manifest itself in the right way. You will never contradict them, when your views do not correspond with theirs; you will never speak to them, or of them, disrespectfully, never utter a word which could hurt or annoy them.

But your gratitude, respect and love must show themselves above all in OBEDIENCE. You must feel a joy, a delight, in obeying all their suggestions, in following *their* wishes, and not the impulse of your own heart. Is there a more touching example of filial love and obedience than that shown by Isaac, who, without murmuring, without a word of remonstrance or of argument, suffered himself to be bound and laid on the altar to be sacrificed? Need I remind you of Joseph, who, though he knew well how his brethren hated him, uttered not a word of objection, when his father expressed his wish that he should go and visit them; but in that little word הנני "Here am I," proved how he loved, how he honored him.

You must evince your gratitude in such a manner as to show that you are penetrated with the conviction that all the good with which you requite your parents' love will never fully repay them. You must try to secure to them every comfort in their old age, to provide them with a home and all the necessaries of life, if they require them; yes, even though you deprive yourself and your children of comforts which you would otherwise enjoy. Woe to him who suffers them to want and be dependent on the bounty and charity of others, while he has the means of maintaining them honorably himself. Can a baser ingratitude be imagined than that with which some persons neglect and despise their parents, because they are poor? Must we not abhor those who are ashamed of their parents, when they themselves become rich and move in a sphere of splendor and luxury? You forget your parents now, because you have become richer than they are. Did they forget you, when *they* were richer? Did they forget to clothe you, when you came into the world naked? Did they forget to feed you, when you cried with hunger?

Then, there are some misguided persons, who think they may despise their parents, because they themselves are cleverer and better informed, and therefore do not reckon it a sin to blame them, to reject scorafully their good advice and lessons. "Cursed be he that setteth light by his father or his mother." "The eye that mocketh at its father, and despiseth to obey its mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the young eagles shall eat it." Does that wicked man not know that there was a time when his parents knew more, much more, than he, when they took such loving pains to teach him how to use his feet and his tongue, and when they denied themselves the comforts of life, that they might afford him proper instruction.

Turn again to Joseph. You know how, amidst all the greatness and splendor which afterwards surrounded him, his thoughts dwelt continually upon his father. Though assured by his frequent inquiries that he was alive and well, still his first word, after he had made himself known to his brethren, was, "Does my father yet live?"

Does history relate anything more affecting than that meeting between father and son after a separation of twenty-two years, when Joseph fell on his neck and wept a good while? Is there aught more touching than the solicitude with which he nourished him and his family during the years of famine, the care with which he obeyed all his dying instructions?

Let us then profit by such an example. Let us also honor our parents, not only while we are dependent upon them, but as long as we live. If you think that with advancing years you may neglect the duties you owe them, you show that you have never truly loved and honored them. True, "a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his wife," but his *heart* durst never be separated from them. Though the son may become a father and the daughter a mother, they do not cease to be their parents' children. On the contrary, it is *then* that they can give genuine proofs of their filial love. Then they must bring real sacrifices; they must not think of their own home only: the cares to provide for their children must not engross their attention exclusively; they must think first of all of their parents; they must endeavor to cheer them in their old age, share their troubles and anxieties; offer the shoulder to the aged father, and press the mother to the heart with joy and pride, so that "thy father and thy mother shall be glad, and she that bare thee shall rejoice."

Even more, you must honor them also when they have departed this life. You may do so by living religiously and piously, as if they were still on earth, by leading a pure and unsullied life, by acting charitably and benevolently, just as if you were still impelled by their presence and example. And then, when you go to visit the grave which encloses the remains of the beloved, the tears you shed will not be those of remorse and self-reproach; the happy consciousness that you have obeyed God's commandment, and the hope to be reunited with them in a better world will console and cheer you.

Then will the blessing bestowed on you by your parents bear its fruits, and be it in this world, or in the world to come, God will keep His promise, "that thy days shall be long, and that it shall go well with thee in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

[We insert the following in justice to Hon. Geo. Fisher, who was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for School Director in the 5th Ward. The *Bulletin*, of October 30th, having an editorial stigmatizing candidates, for School Directors, on the Democratic ticket as men likely to be influenced by sectarian and class prejudice.]

Religious Equality in California.

The subjoined has been placed in our hands, and as it illustrates the equality under the law as it is held in California, we place it on record, for future reference. Otherwise the case speaks for itself, and we give it without any comment.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco, *ss.*—In Justice's Court, Fifth Township.—David Spiegel, plaintiff, *vs.* John S. Ellis, Sheriff, etc., defendant.

OPINION OF THE COURT.

This is an action brought by plaintiff against the defendant, the Sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco, for the recovery of certain goods and chattels, alleged to be the personal property of the plaintiff, to wit: his necessary household furniture, siezed by the defendant, as such Sheriff, by virtue of an execution issued from the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of this State.

The main question is, whether or not the articles siezed are the necessary furniture of the family of the plaintiff, and as such exempt from execution under our statute?

It is in evidence by the testimony of A. Bertheimer, a witness for the plaintiff, that all the property is the necessary household, kitchen, and table furniture, and wearing apparel of the plaintiff and his family, being the plaintiff in this action, and a judgment debtor in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, that the same does not exceed one hundred and sixty-five dollars and eighty-seven cents. Also that it does not embrace any article of provision or food, actually laid in for individual or family support sufficient for one month, nay, not even for one day, all of which is exempt by our statute from sale under execution.

The only articles embraced in the inventory of the seized property in question subject to doubt, are one silver-plated goblet and one silver-plated cake basket, both together of the value of *five dollars*, and by the evidence of the same before mentioned witness, it appears also that these two articles, together with one *extra set* of knive and forks, are a part of the utensils used by the plaintiff's family, and are dedicated as such for their religious exercises, which is the Mosaic dispensation, the family being Israelites; hence the question, or the doubt of these articles being or not *necessary* and *exempt* from sale under execution.

In interpreting the remedial law of our State, we take broad ground for investigating the philosophy of the law, and the motives of the law-giver to enact such relief-law in favor of the judgment debtor, and in so doing we naturally come to the starting point, to wit:

THE OBJECT OF THE RELIEF.

We are a progressive people and are living in the *age of progress*. The American people, as a nation and as the constituted government of the United States of America, is bound to be and will be, under the dispensation of a benign Providence, the model nation on the globe, and by means of its civilization, christianity, and social element, will attract the admiration and merit the reverence of mankind, and why?

Because we have by our political constitution abolished the feudal system of government, with all its concomitant barbarous practices, and oppressive jurisprudence, and its cruel and vindictive punishments. We have annihilated time and space by electricity, and have substituted steam in lieu of animal power and other insufficient and precarious natural motors. We have economized human strength and vigor from unnecessary and wasteful expenditure by the introduction of the *ten-hour* day labor system, and have established by law a *day of rest*, refreshment, and recreation, for recuperation of the exhausted bodily and mental energies, in every seven days. All this we have done to alleviate the condition of man, and to elevate him above brute creation; and in doing so we have by proper laws added to his comfort; among them prominent is the *Relief Law* under consideration at this time

Again, by the Constitution of the United States, and by that of this State, we have among other things guaranteed in the most solemn manner to all men *religious liberty*, by declaring that "The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship without discrimination or preference shall forever be allowed in this State," &c. (Art: I. Declaration of Rights, Sec. 4, Constitution of California.) Hence to observe and to maintain this guarantee, we must not only permit the party to exercise and enjoy his religious belief, but we must secure to him the possession and the control of all the paraphernalia, furniture, fixtures, and appurtenances belonging to his family altar or private chapel, when such articles are dedicated and used for that purpose, and especially where they are of inconsiderable value, as the case is now under consideration, and *in primis*, to the Israelite, being of the most ancient and venerable institution among us, and upon which our own religious tenets are predicated, the "Old Testament," the holy vessels, kitchen and table furniture, made use of at New Year, the Atonement Day, and at the Passover especially. To the Greek and the Roman Catholic, the crucifix, the holy water font, the rosary, the Madonna, Sacrafamilia, and other allegorical pictures and paintings of their particular creed. To the Protestants of the various Christian denominations, the Family Bible, with its numerous commentaries, the prayer and hymn books, with such articles of furniture as are dedicated and necessary at their family or social religious exercises, and for the administration of the holy baptism and the eucharist, to wit: the urn, the goblets, the plates, and the font.

We would always in cases as the one now under consideration, exempt the above enumerated articles as coming within the purview and meaning of our statute, as being exempt from execution, and for the reason that if we deprive the owners of these necessary and indispensable articles, we embarrass, prevent, and restrain by force, the exercise of a constitutional right.

In the British dominions, under the common law of England, the *heir-loom* is exempt from seizure and sale under execution, on the ground of securing to the family reminiscences of its ancestry; whereas at the same time the farmer's husbrandry utensils, the mechanic's tools, the professional man's library, instruments and apparatus, are not, nor is any article of household, kitchen, or table furniture or utensils exempt, not even the family bedstead and bedding, or the child's crib or cradle; and many are the instances on the records of the several European and Hispano-American government courts of justice, where the bed and bedding of the sick and the dying were levied upon and sold under execution, and if not sufficient to satisfy the judgment debt, the debtor's person was attached and incarcerated until ransomed by some kind friend or relative, or until duly discharged by the course of law.

Such instances have taken place in some of our own sister States; but Heaven be praised, that this barbarous and cruel custom has passed away from our land, and that a more liberal policy has been inaugurated under our humane and philosophic constitution and laws; and that not only the person of the judgment debtor is sacred from incarcerations for debt, but also all his necessary household, kitchen, and table furniture, with many other articles enumerated in the statutes, are exempt from forcible sale, to make him and his family comfortable and above want, to enable him to procure an honest livelihood and preserve his social condition, as before his misfortunes, and to insure his happiness and encourage him in the hope of being able to provide for his family by securing him a sweet home, with a happy fireside and all the household gods.

Taking this liberal and enlarged view of the object of our *remedial laws* in favor of the judgment debtor, this Court declares, that the property in question in this action is embraced in the exemption from execution, and that the same is *bona fide* necessary for the support and comfort of the plaintiff's family. Therefore, it is ordered, adjudged, and decreed, that the plaintiff have judgment for the possession of the same, as enumerated in the inventory filed in this case, and for his costs expended in this suit, and that judgment be entered in accordance with this opinion. GEO. FISHER,
Justice of the Peace, 5th Township.
San Francisco, June 30, 1862.

Deutsches Theater.

„Die Kartenschlägerin, oder die Jüdin von Worms," Volksschauspiel in 5 Acten von Theodor Gaßmann, wurde letzten Freitag vor ziemlich gut besetztem Hause gegeben. Frau Olga von Plittersdorf als Rebecca errang sich durch ihr gutes Spiel lebhaften Beifall und Hervorruf. Frau Ottilie Genee als Marie, Frau Marks als Helene Fenner, Herr Maret als der Schultheiß von Worms, Hr. Reiffarth und Hr. Niemeier führten ihre resp. Rollen gut durch.

Heute Abend „Der verkaufte Schlaf," ein romantisch-komisches Volksmärchen mit Gesang. Wir hoffen ein gefülltes Haus zu sehen.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—To-night Mr. Herne will appear in his celebrated character as Rip Van Winkle, in the play of the same name. All lovers of real good acting should not fail to attend.

THE ELECTION passed off peaceably. The Democratic ticket, with few exceptions, has been successful in the city. The electon in the State is very close. The result is not known yet as we go to press.

CHIARINI'S CIRCUS.—This splendid circus will open to-night at the Metropolitan Theatre. It will be, by far, the best performance of its class ever given in this city. On Saturday afternoon, a grand matinee will be given.

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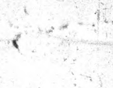

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San Francisco.....October 31st, 1868.

THE STATE AND CITY AND COUNTY Taxes on **Personal Property,** specially assessed, under the provisions of the Act of May 9, 1862, (page 509) as appears by the Supplemental Roll or List of Special Assessments, property not on the regular list, this day received from the Assessor, are now fully due and payable at this office, and the laws in regard to their collection will be strictly enforced. If unpaid thirty days after this date, 5 per cent. will be added. Respectfully,

nov6 CHARLES R. STORY, Tax Collector.

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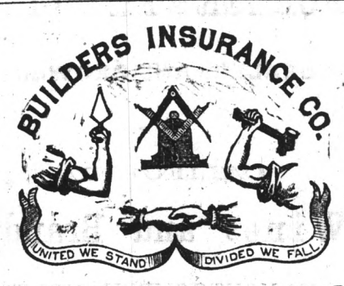

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OFFICE IN THE BUILDING OF THE CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK, California street, one door from Sansome.
☞ Fire and Marine Insurance. my24

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—On and after May 1, 1868, the steamer AMELIA, Capt. Wm. Galloway, will leave Broadway Wharf EVERY DAY (Sunday excepted.) at 3 o'clock P. M., for Vallejo, Mare Island and Suscol, connecting with the Napa Valley Railroad for Napa and St. Helena, which connects with stages for the White Sulphur, Calistoga and Geyser Springs, Lakeport, Knight's Valley Borux Lake and Healdsburg.
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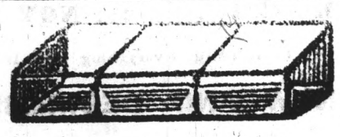
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se25 J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.

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In this city, November 2d, to the wife of M. Morgenstern, a son.

THE EARTHQUAKE.—Many ladies, being frightened at the frequency of earthquakes in this city, were afraid to visit their husbands at their stores in the lower part of the city. Some good genius suggested to the latter to buy their wives one of Meyer Jonas-on's beautiful cloaks, and the effect was magical. The ladies walked on the sidewalks of Montgomery street, and even on Sansome without being the least bit afraid of falling cornices or walls.

LETTER "G" SEWING MACHINES.—We refer our readers, especially ladies, to the advertisement in another column of Mr. S. Goldman, No. 307 Kearny street, general agent of the above machine on this coast. It is especially fitted for household use, being noiseless and easily worked. It will sew directly from a thin piece of muslin to thick cloth, something no other machine in the market will do. The price is reasonable, and we advise all who wish to get a good reliable Sewing Machine to give the above gentleman a call.

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WE call the attention of our readers to the card of Mrs. Henschel in another column. Mr. Baum, to whom this lady has given over the business formerly transacted by her late husband, has removed his office to No. 7 California street.

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ENGINES, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—We call the particular attention of our country readers to the advertisement in another column of Messrs. Treadwell & Co., corner of Market and First streets.

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Freitag,

Freitag Abend, den 6. November 1868.

Elftes Gastspiel der Frau Olga v. Plittersdorf, und zweites Auftreten der Gesangs-Soubrette

Frau Jeanette Reiffarth-Rothschild.

Zum Erstenmale das gekrönte Preisstück:

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Romantisch-komisches Volksmärchen mit Gesang in 4 Akten von Carl Haffner. Musik von Hebenstreitt.

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Clara, sein Weib, Nataleon's Tochter ..... Ernst Benchel
Franz, Engelbert's Sohn ..... Herr Scherer
Liebemann, anfangs in Nataleon's Diensten .. Herr C. Niemeier
Felix, Engelbert's Schüler ..... Fr. Marks
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Josef } Nataleon's } Bediente ..... Herr Rolf
Ignatz }
Die alte Judith, Nataleon's Amme ..... Frau Marks

☞ Lebende Bilder im 3. Akt: „Napoleons Vergangenheit" in drei Traumbildern.

* * * Der Dämon der Nacht }
Clara ..... } Frau Olga von Plittersdorf
! ! ! Antonie ..... Frau Jeanette Reiffarth-Rothschild

Wegen vorkommender Gesänge und der Personen in den Traumbildern siehe Zettel.

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr. | Anfang 8 Uhr.

Preise der Plätze:

Dreß Circle und Parquet $1 00
Familien Circle ..... 50 Cents

Kinder zahlen die Hälfte.

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....TO THE....

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We subjoin the following extract from an affidavit of P. SAINSEVAIN, in an injunction suit formerly pending between Mercado & Seully, plaintiffs, and G. A. Simon defendant.

P. Sainsevain, being duly sworn, says, "That the article known as Sainsevain's California Wine Bitters was manufactured by Mercado & Seully about the month of March, 1861, without the said Sainsevain Bros. having any concern in the manufacture thereof. That dep nent has alwas known and considered said Mercado & Seully as the Sole Proprietors of the Sainsevain California Wine Bitters,"

Thaukful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us by a discerning public, we will continue, as heretofore, to supply the trade with our Celebrated Wine Bitters, under the name of **Mercado's Native California Wine Bitters.**

☞ Beware of counterfeits. OBSERVE THE FAMILIAR OLD YELLOW LABEL. See that the name of Mercado & Seully is on the label, and our PRIVATE TWO CENT STAMP upon the bottle. None genuine unless so stamped.

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Medical Examiner for San Francisco.
A. F. TILDEN.
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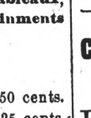

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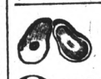

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Novelle von David Kussi.

(Fortsetzung.)

Noch einmal läßt der Herr sein Antlitz leuchten, die Gefangenschaft wird durch den huldreichen Cyrus aufgehoben. Ein zweiter Tempel streckt seine glänzenden Zinnen empor; — vergebens — Juda's Verderbniß ist nicht zu heilen, die getrennten Glieder können sich nicht mehr zu einer Kette fügen. Noch einmal blitzt in den Mackabäern der alte Heldenmuth auf — dann folgt wieder Nacht dem kurzen Tage, düstere schwarze Nacht, in der Israels Enkel noch heute tappen und seufzen.

Das Auge der schönen Jüdin ward feucht, wenn sie an diese Scenen einer großen Vergangenheit dachte. O Beth-El, heilige Stätte! Heilige Hallen, wo einst sichtbar der Ewige sprach. Wo die azurnen Thore des Himmels sich nimmer verschlossen; Sonne, Mond und Gestirne, wichen dem herrlichen Glanze Gottes.

Klara mochte wohl schon eine Weile so in Träumereien versunken gesessen haben, wobei sie oft und tief seufzte, als ein leiser Druck auf ihre Schulter sie auf einmal erweckte. Sie blickte rasch um sich und gewahrte eine hohe männliche Gestalt, in welcher sie bald den Junker Walter von Eichenfels erkannte. Sie erhob sich und wollte sich entfernen; ein leiser Schauer bebte durch ihre Glieder, und im Grunde ihrer Seele klang es wie der Ton einer mächtig erschütterten Saite. Doch der junge Mann hatte schon ihre Hand ergriffen und sie an seine Lippen geführt.

O, weile, du herrliche Erscheinung, rief er, weile und mache mich durch deine Gegenwart die Erde mit all' ihren drückenden Verhältnissen vergessen. Ich preise das Geschick und den günstigen Zufall, der dich mir doch endlich einmal allein gegenüberstellt.

Seien Sie mir willkommen, Herr Junker, sprach sie und entzog ihm sanft die Hand, mein Vater wird sich freuen, Sie einmal wiederzusehen.

O, sei nicht so kalt, unterbrach er sie flehend, bleib' und entzieh mir deine Gegenwart nicht. War ich doch lange nicht so glücklich; hab ich mich doch Jahre lang nach dieser Stund gesehnt, — nun ist sie da, und du willst fliehen.

Ich verstehe Sie wirklich nicht, Walter, sprach Klara.

Du verstehst mich nicht, Klara, Mädchen, Bild meiner Träume, Inbegriff meines Denkens, Geliebte meines Herzens, du verstehst mich nicht!

Sie vergessen sich, Herr von Eichenfels, sagte das Mädchen und richtete sich stolz in die Höhe. Oder Sie wollen ein armes Mädchen spotten, das wirklich nicht weiß, wodurch sie Ihnen Gelegenheit gegeben, daß Sie es zur Zielscheibe Ihrer Laune wählen.

Sie riß ihre Hand heftig aus der Seinen, eine dunkle Röthe überflog augenblicklich ihr Antlitz; sie gab sich alle Mühe, eine Thräne, die die innerliche Wehmuth hervorgelockt hatte, im Auge zu zerdrücken. Sie wollte forteilen.

Halt, um Gottes Willen, bleib! rief Walter, sie zurückhaltend, bleib, und sollte es mir meine ganze Seligkeit kosten, hör' mich an! An dieser Stunde hängt das Glück meines Lebens, der Friede meiner Brust, mein Himmel oder meine Hölle.

Bei diesen Worten war ihm der Hut entfallen, und der Mond beleuchtete den schön gelockten Kopf des Jünglings. Sein Auge funkelte und auf seiner Wange malte sich der Purpur der Heftigkeit. Er hielt sie an beiden Händen fest, daß es sie fast schmerzte.

Beim großen Gott, ich mein' es ehrlich, schwur er, nie war Aufrichtigkeit meinem Herzen näher als in diesem Augenblicke. Ich flehe dich nochmals an, höre mich!

Wohlan, erwiderte sie, ich will Ihren Worten vertrauen; doch muß ich Sie bitten, eine solche Sprache mit mir zu reden, die mich mehr überzeugt, daß Sie mein Freund sind, als diese bisher nie an Ihnen wahrgenommene Aufwallung. O, ich kenne mich ja selbst nicht mehr, rief er aus, weiß ich denn, daß ich aufwalle? Dieser verhängnißvolle Augenblick, dich allein zu treffen, wurde längst von mir gewünscht, und nun, da ich ihn erhascht, kenne ich mich selbst vor Seligkeit, vor Wonne nicht. Du blickst mich verwunderungsvoll an und bist diese Sprache nicht gewohnt, du wirst irre an mir. Ach, wollte ich es dir doch schon längst mittheilen, hatte ich es doch schon dem Papier anvertraut, es dir zu sagen, und nur ein augenblicklicher Zufall war Schuld, daß es nicht in deine Hände kam.

Er hatte sie während dieser Rede wieder zurück an ihren vorigen Sitz geführt und neben ihr Platz genommen.

Hören Sie mich an, theure Freundin, sprach er etwas ruhiger, hören Sie und dann verdammen Sie mich, oder schütten Sie des Glückes höchstes Uebermaß auf mein unwürdig Haupt. Von dem ersten Augenblicke an, wo ich Sie sah, habe ich Sie geliebt, innig geliebt. O, unterbrich mich nicht! Sieh, Klara, ich weiß, was du sagen willst. Doch glaube mir, ich habe stark und lange gekämpft, lange mich geprüft, ob es so sei, wie es ist. Beim wahren, allgerechten Gott, der unpartheiisch über jenen Sternen wacht und richtet, ich habe schwer gekämpft, die Leidenschaft aus meiner Brust zu bannen. Je mehr ich kämpfte, desto mehr liebt' ich dich. Und jener Gott, vor dem wir alle gleich, dem wir alle gleich liebe Kinder sind, jener Gott, der selbst voll Liebe, Huld und Milde ist, er kennt mein Herz, und billiget gewiß die reine Flamme meines Innern!

Er war auf ein Knie gesunken und drückte die Rechte auf die Brust. Klara schwieg, sie erbleichte und wurde dann wieder wie von Gluth übergossen; dann erbleichte sie von Neuem, ihre Glieder erzitterten, sie versuchte vergebens aufzustehen, eine unbekannte Macht hielt sie zurück.

Du zürnst mir, fuhr er fort, ich habe dein Taubenherz hart berührt. Doch ich schwör' dir's nochmals, ich kann nicht anders! Nächte hindurch habe ich schlaflos zugebracht, hab' ich gerungen; im inbrünstigen Gebete um Kraft gefleht, damit ich das Geheimniß meiner Liebe mit in's Grab nehme und dir kein Laut die selige Qual meines Busens verrathe. Nur als Freund wollte ich dir stets erscheinen. Doch ich konnte es nicht! Und nun, da das Geständniß einmal über meine Lippen, nun gib mir durch ein Zeichen kund, ob ich glücklich, ob ich elend bin!

Er ergriff ihre Hand wieder, die sie ihm ruhig überließ. Sie zitterte stark, und berührte Walters glühende Rechte mit eisigem Froste. Zwei große Tropfen stürzten durch die zuckenden Seidenwimpern aus den Augen. Stehen Sie auf, mein Freund, brachte sie mit Mühe hervor, stehen Sie auf.

Nein, rief er, nicht eher, bis Du mein Urtheil gesprochen. Du schweigst. Nun so gieb mir wenigstens ein Zeichen, daß Du mir nicht zürnest, mich nicht hassest. Sie wiegte verneinend das Haupt, und drückte wie unbewußt seine Hand. Klara, schrie er außer sich, und lag an ihrer Brust.

Neben der Terrasse starb in diesem Augenblicke das Lied einer klagenden Nachtigall weich und zerschmelzend hin; eine zweite, die bis dahin geschwiegen, schlug nun auch laut, wie im Triumph, einen hellschmetternden Freudengesang an. Des Mondes Scheibe war halb von der Wolke überdeckt, und der matte Strahl der anderen Hälfte glänzte mit ungewissem bebenden Lichte auf Klara's Antlitz, das wie verklärt strahlte. Sie richtete sich in die Höhe. Wohlan, Walter, sprach sie, und der Ton ihrer Stimme klang feierlich und erhebend durch das Schweigen der Nacht. Sie haben mich überrascht; Ihr Geständniß hat mir das meine entlockt. Nun, hören Sie auch mich. Was Ihnen erst mein stummer Händedruck bekannte, gestehe ich jetzt nochmals hier vor Gott und seiner heiligen Natur. Ich liebe Sie, fest und innig liebe ich Sie, doch ist meine Liebe fern von Allem den, was irdisch ist. Es ist mir genug, daß ich liebe, und dies beseligende Gefühl macht mich schon reicher, als je einem andern Glücke auf Erden es möglich wäre. Ohne daß es Ihnen mein Mund je ausgesprochen, hätte mein Herz Sie geliebt bis an das Grab; nicht der Erde glaubte ich mehr anzugehören, nur in Dir, nur Deinem Herzen lebte ich noch. Und nun schwöre ich Dir es in dieser heiligen Nacht, die Erde soll mich einst als Jungfrau noch aufnehmen, da der Verhältnisse eiserne Macht unsere Vereinigung hinieden hemmt. Die Liebe zu Dir macht mich schon selig genug, und weiß ich Dich nur glücklich, so bin ich's auch. Dies habe ich Dir gestanden, und leg mein Schicksal, wie das eines schwachen Wesens, in Deine Hände. O schone mich; ich liebe Dich, mehr fordere nie von mir!

Klara, Engel, rief Walter feurig und begeisterungsvoll, indem er sie in seine Arme schloß, Dein bin ich noch bis über das Grab hinaus. Mag Gott verhängen, was er wolle, mein Leben, mein Handeln, mein Denken gehört nur Dir. Geliebte! Dir bleibe noch mein letzter Athemzug treu, sonst räche Du, o Himmel, diesen Meineid hart und schwer an mir!

Halt ein, fiel sie ihm rasch in's Wort, hast Du vergessen, welche Pflichten Du deinem Range, dem Staate und Deinem Stammbaume schuldig bist? Nein, Dein Herz bleibe mir stets, doch nie darfst Du gegen die Pflichten handeln, die das Schicksal Dir auferlegt; heilige Pflichten, deren Erfüllung Dein Leben zieren und Dein Andenken schmücken werden. Sollte ich je zu befürchten haben, daß Du meinethalben das außer Acht ließest, was Dir vor Allem heilig sein muß, so würde ich den Vater dahin zu bewegen suchen, daß er mit mir diesen Ort und dieses Land verläßt, und fort mit mir zieht in eine Ferne, wo das schlichte Mädchen Dir unschädlich und ohne Gefahr für Dich sein wird.

Dieses Tages Sonne leichtete nie, sprach er, die Dein Scheiden erhellen sollte. Eh' als mich von Dir, könnte ich mich vom Leben trennen. Er drückte den ersten Kuß auf ihre keuschen Lippen.

Doch nun scheide, Geliebter, sagte Klara, der Vater möchte es sehr mißverstehen, wenn er Dich jetzt von mir scheiden sieht, und erfährt, Du seiest so lange um diese Zeit hier oben bei mir gewesen.

Walter küßte sein Mädchen heiß und innig und schwang sich dann in den Garten hinab. Er sah sich um und erblickte beim Sternenschein die herrliche Gestalt über sich wie eine Erscheinung aus der mährchenhaften Feenwelt. Eben entschloß er sich von dieser Stätte zu scheiden, da rauschte es im Busche unter der Terrasse. Es schien ihm, als würden die Zweige von einer vorsichtigen Hand leise auseinander gebogen und, als bald darauf der Mond hinter einer Wolke hervortrat, glaubte er den langen Schatten einer dunklen Gestalt zu gewahren, die unfern von ihm vorüberhockte und jenseits der Mauer verschwand. Die Gedanken des jungen Mannes waren zu sehr von den Scenen dieses schönen Abends eingenommen, als daß er einer andern störenden Erwägung hätte Raum geben können. Die Brust voll der seligsten Hoffnungen verließ er den Garten.

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Die Zeit, die auf dem Elenden mit bleiernen Schwingen lastet, eilt an dem Glücklichen mit Blitzesschnelle vorüber. Jeder Moment des Seins, in dessen Kelche süßer Genuß ruhet, ist ein gewonnener für das Leben; noch lange, nachdem er von der Welle der Zeit mit fortgerissen, lebt er in dem Gemüthe, das, durch ihn beglückt, sich noch spät

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Klara und Walter fanden in ihrer beseligenden Liebe all' jenes Glück, welches dem Leben nur allein Reiz abzugewinnen vermag und für immer einen wohlthätigen Eindruck zurückläßt. Rasch flog ihnen die Zeit dahin; die letzten Rosen der Jahreszeit schwanden, und des Laubes dunkle Farbe fing schon an in die gelbliche des Herbstes sich zu verwandeln. Die Glücklichen träumten nur von ihrem Paradies und ließen sich es nicht in den Sinn kommen, daß unter den reichen Blumengehängen schon die Schlange spielte die nur auf die Gelegenheit lauerte, die reizende Schöpfung ihres Edens in die Wüste der Vernichtung zu verkehren! — Sonst ging im Hause des reichen Geldwechslers alles in seinen gewohnten alten Gang. Baruch betrieb seine Geschäfte nach wie vor mit rastloser, unermüdlicher Thätigkeit, ohne sich in weitläufige Spekulationen und luftige Schwindeleien einzulassen. Von seinem Sohne durfte man ihm nicht sprechen; hier stemmte sich sein angeborener Fanatismus und die hartnäckige Unbiegsamkeit seines Charakters gegen alle und jede bessere Ueberzeugung, die Walter und Klara und der alte zuweilen einsprechende Rabbi Isaak ihm vergebens beizubringen versuchten.

Der Doctor Jacob Meyer lebte indeß ganz seiner Kunst, und sein Ruf als umsichtiger und befähigter Jünger des Aesculap mehrte sich täglich. Die Pflichten seines Standes nahmen seine Zeit so sehr in Anspruch, daß er den Universitätsfreund nur selten sehen konnte. Walters Geschäfte als Jurist häuften sich nicht minder; er ließ sich keine Mühe verdrießen, um des Fürsten und des Vaters Zufriedenheit mehr und mehr zu verdienen. Der Minister hatte nach jenen von uns bereits mitgetheilten Auftritten mit seinem Sohne wieder ganz jene Verschlossenheit angenommen, die ihn so sehr charakterisirte. Er lebte nur dem Staate, und die Welt mit ihren vorübergehenden Ereignissen und flüchtigen Scenen schien für ihn kaum vorhanden zu sein. Selbst an den Festen des Hofes nahm er selten Theil, welchen Walter, auf sein ausdrückliches Verlangen, stets beiwohnen mußte. Dieser konnte noch immer nicht seine Verlegenheit in Gegenwart der Fürstin ablegen, da sein reiner unbefangener Sinn es ihm nicht einfallen ließ, daß die hohe schöne Frau mit sträflichem Verlangen ihn in ihr Netz zu ziehn suche. Die Befangenheit die sein Wesen in ihrer Nähe annahm, machte ihr den schönen Mann immer reizender; sie harrte nur auf die günstige Gelegenheit, den Triumph ihres Sieges über ihn zu feiern, der ihr um so glänzender vorschwebte, da sie ihm gänzliche Unerfahrenheit in der Liebe zuschrieb

So standen die Sachen, als eines Tages ein Diener des Ministers von Eichenfels im Hause Baruch Meyers erschien, und denselben zu seinem Herrn beschied. Baruch glaubte, Geschäfts halber gerufen zu werden ließ sich sein Sabbathkleid geben, nahm den blanken Rohrstock mit dem großen goldenen Knopfe in die Hand und verließ mit seinem Meschores das Haus. Angelangt im Palaste des Staatsmannes, mußte er eine Weile in der Antichambre harren, bevor der Freiherr ihn vor sich kommen ließ. Er fand denselben unter seinen Acten vergraben, an seinem Schreibtisch, ihm den Rücken zukehrend. Baruchs lauter, aber ehrerbietig ausgesprochener Gruß wurde nicht erwiedert; der Minister war so emsig an seiner Arbeit vertieft, daß seine Aufmerksamkeit nur ihr allein zugewendet und für alles Andere augenblicklich abgestorben zu sein schien. Der reiche Banquier mochte wohl eine ziemliche Zeit da gewesen sein, und wurde schon unmuthig über den unfreundlichen Empfang, dessen er nicht gewärtig war, als der Freiherr endlich die Feder niederlegte, und ohne alle weitere Begrüßung, selbst ohne einmal seine Stellung im geringsten zu verändern, in einem abgeschlossenen barschen Inquirententone fragte:

Ihr seid Baruch Meyer?

Ew. Excellenz zu dienen, antwortete dieser kurz, ich bin Baruch Meyer, der nie seinen Namen zu verleugnen braucht.

Geldwechsler? fragte der Minister mit Nachdruck weiter.

Mein Geschäft ist der Geldwechsel, entgegnete Baruch, und wie ich glaube, bekannt genug. Auch denke ich, ist der Ruf meiner Firma noch so beschaffen, daß ich nicht brauche mich zu scheuen sie zu nennen, und nicht nöthig habe mich zu verleugnen.

Er sprach diese Worte so stolz und mit so hervorgehobener Betonung, daß der Freiherr sich unwillkührlich umsah. Ich will bloß Antwort auf meine Frage, sprach er darauf indem er seine vorige Stellung wieder annahm, und habe Euch nicht rufen lassen, mir Dinge zu sagen, die von keinem Interesse für mich sind, und nicht zu dem gehören, was mich bewog, Euch zu mir zu fordern.

Gut, sagte Baruch Meyer, dann bitte ich aber Ew. Excellenz, mich wissen zu lassen, was Sie von mir begehren.

Hierauf trat eine augenblickliche Pause ein; der Minister schwieg und schien sich etwas zu bedenken. Dann aber stand er rasch auf, blieb stehen, und heftete einen forschenden Blick auf das Gesicht des Juden, der ihm diesen durch einen festen und sichern zurückgab. Mein Sohn besucht oft Ihr Haus, Baruch? fragte der Minister in einem gelassenen Tone.

Ew. Excellenz zu dienen entgegnete Baruch, Ihr Sohn beehrt mein schlichtes Haus mit seinem hohen Besuche.

So? fuhr der Freiherr fort; ich höre auch, ihr habt eine schöne, sehr schöne Tochter.

Ich nenne ein gutes biederes Mädchen meine Tochter, sagte stolz Baruch Meyer, und danke dem Regierer der Welten, daß er sie mir geschenkt. Ich glaube auch, daß wenige Väter so glücklich sind, als mich mein Kind, mein Klärchen macht.

Wohl, mein sehr würdiger Baruch Meyer sprach der Minister, nun sagt mir aber auch, gelten die Besuche meines Sohnes eigentlich Euch oder Eurer Tochter.

Baruch trat rasch einen Schritt vor. Wie meinen Ew. Excellenz das? fragte er heftig.

Nun, wie soll ich das anders meinen, erwiederte jener, ich meine, mit einem Worte, ob es auch mit zu Eurem Vaterglück gehört, daß der Junker von Eichenfels Eure Tochter besucht?

Wenn der Besuch eines Biedermannes, wie der Sohn Ew. Excellenz, in den Augen eines Rechtschaffenen ein Glück ist, sprach er, so bin ich hoch beglückt durch diesen Besuch. Was meine Tochter aber betrifft, so kenne ich sie so, daß ich sicher glauben kann, sie ist nur glücklich, wenn es ihr Vater ist.

Es trägt also, sagte der Minister, zu Eurem Glücke bei, daß mein Sohn zu Eurer Tochter kommt?

Excellenz verzeihen, fuhr Baruch auf, wenn ich frei bekenne, daß ich Sie nicht verstehe. Der Junker von Eichenfels kommt zu mir, das habe ich Ihnen schon einmal bejahet, der Junker von Eichenfels wird bei mir empfangen, wie es sein Rang und seine Eigenschaften verdienen. Was aber meine Tochter damit zu schaffen habe, ist mir nicht bewußt, und muß ich Ew. Excellenz sehr, recht sehr ersuchen, deutlich herauszurücken mit der Sprache.

Ereifert Euch nicht, alter Mann, antwortete der Minister, ich liebe keine solche Sprache. Doch will ich Euch befriedigen, Euch aber auch im Voraus sagen, daß ich mich nicht durch verstelltes Spiel hintergehen, und nicht durch den Schein einer biederherzig scheinsollenden Offenheit betrügen lasse. Ich bin von Allem nur zu sehr unterrichtet, und stehe nicht an, Euch zu befehlen, künftig aller Kuppelei mit Eurer Tochter und meinem Sohne eine Grenze zu setzen, wenn Ihr es nicht dahin bringen wollet, daß ich zu Maßregeln Zuflucht nehme, die Euch und Euer Haus auf ewig brandmarken. Mit steigender Leidenschaft hörte der alte Mann diese Worte an, ein leises Beben hatte seinen Körper ergriffen, daß die langen Manchetten an seinen Rocksärmeln hin und her schwankten, der Hut war seiner Hand entfallen, er trat mit ungewissen Schritten vor den Minister hin, und blieb dann fest und aufrecht stehen. Die Ader auf seiner Stirn schwoll hoch an, seine Augen rollten, er stieß den Stock heftig auf die Erde, daß es laut dröhnte, stützte sich auf den großen Knopf und rief mit donnernder Stimme: Excellenz haben mich beschimpft, Excellenz haben mich zum Kuppler gemacht. Ich fordere Beweise, klare Beweise will ich haben, und eine ehrenvolle Satisfaction, Excellenz!

Der Minister war einen Schritt zurückgewichen. Die Aufwallung des Greises, sein funkelndes Auge, sein ehrwürdiges Antlitz, das die Spuren der inneren Zerrissenheit und eines wilden Schmerzes an sich trug, der Donnerton seiner Stimme — überraschten den besonnenen Mann. Er schwieg, und in seinem Innern schien die Ruhe über seine vorschnelle Anklage zu kämpfen, doch war dies Gefühl nur ein vorübergehendes, er nahm sich bald wieder zusammen; strenger Ernst herrschte in seinen Zügen. Mit verächtlichem Blicke maß er den alten Mann.

Ihr spielt Eure Rolle gut, Baruch, hob er endlich an; doch mich täuscht man nicht so leicht, Sei es nun mit Eurem Vorwissen oder ohne dasselbe; genug ich weiß es, Eure Tochter steht mit meinem Walter in einem Liebesverhältniß. Ihr wollt Beweise, und auch die hoffe ich Euch bald geben zu können. Vorerst nehmt hier dies Billet, das an Eure Tochter abgegeben werden sollte, aber in meine Hände gelangte. Es ist von meinem Sohne und enthält in süßen Worten eine förmliche Liebeserklärung, die, wohl längst mündlich vorgetragen, nicht lange auf Erhörung zu warten brauchte.

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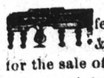

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By order of the Court.
WASHINGTON BARTLETT,
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Per WM. HARNEY, Deputy County Clerk.
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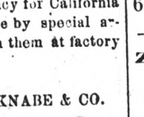

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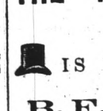

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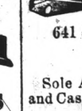

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